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## The Oregon Republican

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good Magazine.

### Henry C. Wilson.

From the Sacramento Union we call  
the following concerning Hon., H. C.  
Wilson the Republican nominee for  
the Vice Presidency.

Henry Wilson is the senior of Mr.  
Colfax by eleven years. But his fine  
constitution and excellent habits keep  
him at the age of sixty still in his in-  
tellectual prime, and physically able to  
stand up under any amount of labor.  
Brought up to the age of 15 or 18 on a  
farm in New Hampshire, he went to  
Natick, Mass., and learned the trade of  
a shoemaker. In 1840, at the age of  
28, he was elected to the House of Rep-  
resentatives, where he served for four  
years, developing talents for speaking,  
and what is much better, for executive  
business. After this he served four  
years in the State Senate, and was for  
two of the four years President of that  
body. In 1852, Wilson became the Free-  
soil candidate for Congress, and failed  
of election by only 92 votes, though the  
party with which he acted was 7,000 in  
the minority. He was a member of the  
State Constitutional Convention in 1853.  
In 1853, and again in 1854 he ran for  
Governor of Massachusetts on the Free  
soil ticket, and each time defeated. The  
State had not yet lost its complete loyalty  
to the Whigery, which at that day was  
quite conservative on the negro question.  
The events in Kansas in 1854 and '55  
ripened Free-Soilism in New England,  
and the Legislature in 1855 elected  
Wilson to the United States Senate as  
the successor of Edward Everett, who  
resigned his seat. He was re-elected  
to the Senate in 1859. In 1861 he  
raised a regiment of Massachusetts vol-  
unteers (the Twenty-Second) of the  
war, and was made Colonel of it. He  
joined the army of the Potomac, then  
under McClellan, and that General ap-  
pointed him on his staff, where he  
served till Congress met in December  
of that year. Since then he has been  
a prominent member of the Senate,  
wielding great influence. He has for  
over ten years been Chairman of the  
Military Committee, and has done more  
to reduce the army to its present econ-  
omical standard than any other man in  
the country. Wilson, himself a man of  
the people, rising from poverty, and by  
dint of industry and talent placing him-  
self very high in the social and political  
scale, has voted and acted, so far as we

have observed his course, like an honest  
man in full sympathy with the com-  
mon people. He is not scholarly nor  
polished in his manner, but courteous as  
becomes an American citizen, eminent-  
ly practical, possessed of a vigorous un-  
derstanding, and not at all given to  
what is ornate or high sounding and ex-  
travagant in politics. He is the warm  
personal friend of Sumner, but probably  
no two Senators were ever less alike in  
mental idiosyncrasies. Sumner is  
nothing if not an extreme theorist and a  
sententious speaker. He dresses up his  
speeches as tenderly as did Moore his  
lyrics, and never dismisses the consid-  
eration of any subject which has dignity  
enough to claim his attention without  
searching for all its occult bearings and  
impracticabilities. Wilson contents him-  
self with such an understanding and  
explanation of any subject as will sat-  
isfy the common people. The one works  
for what is best for the present and to  
honestly earn a good reputation; the  
other for the future and to win the  
laurels of posthumous fame. We think  
Wilson will bring more strength to the  
ticket than Colfax could have brought.  
He will make a good President of the  
Senate, and in case of accident, a good  
and safe Executive.

BEECHER ON THE DARWINIAN  
THEORY.—Henry Ward Beecher, in  
the course of a recent sermon, thus ex-  
pressed himself in regard to the Dar-  
winian theory: "It is of little conse-  
quence to me where I came from; it is  
of a great deal of consequence to me  
to know where I am going. There are  
a great many men at the present day in-  
vestigating the road which has brought  
man up to the present state, and I con-  
fess to a curiosity in the matter, and I  
do not say that these researches in the  
matter may not be of benefit. I regard  
the labors of Mr. Darwin with profound  
interest, believing that the world will  
in time accord him a great deal of  
credit. Although I am not prepared to  
accept all his speculations, I thank him  
for his deductions of facts. I do not  
participate a particle with those who  
dread the idea of man's having sprung  
from some lower form of existence; all  
that I ask is that you show me how I  
got clear from monkeys, and then I am  
quite satisfied to have had one for an  
ancestor fifty centuries ago. (Laughter.)  
Only make the distinction great  
enough and I am content. I had just  
as leave spring from a monkey as from  
some men I know of round here. I  
look upon the Patigouians or the mis-  
erable, crawling Esquimaux, and I do not  
see much to choose between them and  
my latent animality. I don't care so  
much about that thing, for I have  
never been there. I had no early asso-  
ciations a great while ago. I have not  
the least recollection of what happened  
a million years ago. All my life is look-  
ing forward. I want to know where I am  
going; I don't care where I came from."

APPLES.—At a recent meeting of  
the Wisconsin Horticultural Society at  
Madison, Mr. Marden spoke of the ori-  
gin of the apple as being from the na-  
tive or wild apple, which was found  
growing over a wide extent of country,  
and by its cultivation the improved ap-  
ple was produced. He said of 48 vari-  
eties which he had traced, 20 were pro-  
duced in North Carolina, and ten in  
other Southern States, and the re-  
mainder were scattered over the other  
States; and that these 48 different vari-  
eties were known in different localities  
by 138 different names; one, the Nick-  
a-jack, having 38 names. He said Mr.  
Finlayson had taken a step in the right  
direction by planting seeds of the crab,  
which was known to be hardy, and by  
selecting those which prove to be good  
and by a continuance of this plan he  
thought there could be as good hardy  
apples produced here as anywhere; he  
spoke of the fact that 20 years ago the  
South was destitute of home-grown  
winter apples, that the varieties which  
were winter fruit when grown in the  
North, were summer and fall fruit  
when grown in the South, on trees from  
Northern nurseries. But by raising  
seedlings of their own, the South now  
had good winter varieties.

That staunch bourbon Democratic pa-  
per, Wabash Valley Times, says:  
The Greeley journals are now more  
busily engaged in denouncing Voorhees  
than they ever were in denouncing Re-  
publicans. Voorhees was a Democrat  
when one-half of them were Republi-  
cans anyhow, and now shows that his  
principles are not of so light a caliber  
as theirs.

We furnish the Republican and  
Demorest's Monthly for \$4 a year.

### A Mail Carrier who was not a Male Car- rier.

About four months since a trim, rosy  
looking boy applied to Col. Pendergrass  
of the Globe hotel, mail contractor be-  
tween this place and Perryville, for the  
situation of mail carrier on the route.  
The colonel, pleased with the lithe and  
supple figure of the applicant whose  
avoids seemed commensurate with the  
powers of the ordinary postal horse  
or mule, struck the bargain; and Billie  
Reed (the name given by the boy) held  
up his little hand and swore to do all  
kinds of possible and impossible things  
with the love-letters, garden seeds, P.  
D's, &c., that might be entrusted to his  
care as a U. S. official—not liable to be  
drafted into the army.

Billie made his first trip in excellent  
time. Herr Friedrichs smiled sweetly as  
the mail bag came flying into his window  
an hour earlier than usual; and the Col-  
onel, after looking at his mules back to  
see that it was not rubbed, patted Billie  
on the head, and as a reward for his in-  
dustry promised to let him sleep with the  
Globe's genial boarder, Capt. Dick Ivers  
of the court-house. But this part didn't  
work well; for in the morning Capt. D.  
informed the landlord that he wanted  
him to take that boy out of his bed, in-  
asmuch as said boy slept with his clothes  
on and rolled himself up into a knot  
Billie also complained of Capt. D's snor-  
ing. In consequence, they thereafter  
wood tired nature in their own separate  
apartments.

Billie continued his avocation for  
about two weeks when he suddenly dis-  
appeared; but after a short absence re-  
turned to the mails, and continued on  
the route until a few days ago, when he  
again turned up missing. But the mail  
must go. Col. P. started his son  
Johnny, who, when near Patton, dis-  
covered the absconding Billie leisurely  
walking down the road in company with  
a young man. Johnny rubbed his eyes  
to make sure that it was Billy he saw;  
for since he had last played marbles  
with Billie, the latter's personal appear-  
ance had undergone a wonderful change.  
Instead of the black slouch hat, was a  
gay Dolly Varden; the coat had  
merged into a loose sack, and the breeches  
had magically disappeared in the  
bright folds of a gingham dress, from  
the collar of which flashed a resplendent  
breastpin. In a word, Billy was herself  
again, a charming little maid. The  
story is soon told: While out riding  
near Perryville, a few days previous,  
she had been discovered by her brother.  
He prevailed on her to stop the "male"  
business, and come down to Jackson  
with him. Wednesday night she quietly  
folded up her boyhood's clothes, as-  
sumed a more graceful attire, and with  
her brother, silently stole away.

She was born in Boltinger county,  
and was early left an orphan. Her  
name is Mary J. Sherwood, aged about  
sixteen years, and is quite a comely lass.  
Mr. Farmer, near Millersville, took her  
to raise; but after remaining a short  
time, she went to live with the widow  
Valentine Knott's, whence she so mys-  
teriously disappeared as to arouse sus-  
picious of foul play, now happily allayed.  
Business matters she conducted with  
scrupulous honesty, and her name is  
unattended with the shadow of reproach.  
So well did she manage her disguise,  
that not the slightest suspicion was en-  
tertained by any of her real sex.—  
Jackson (Mo.) Cash Book.

### A Submerged City.

The St. Augustine (Fla.) Press fur-  
nishes the following:  
During the heavy gales which pre-  
vailed last fall, the tide on one occasion  
was driven so low in the North river  
that a remarkable discovery was made.  
About seven miles north of St. Augus-  
tine, on the west shore of the North  
river, the remains of an ancient city  
were discovered. The parties who have  
given us the information are ready to  
conduct any one who desire it to the  
spot. Several wells, walled in with co-  
quina, are now visible under water;  
but the foundations of the houses can  
be only felt with a pole. On this occa-  
sion of the discovery, a gale had prevail-  
ed for four or five days from the north  
—driving the water out of the river to  
an extent never before known. Further  
investigations have also brought to light  
a coquina quarry on this same site; and  
what is the most remarkable, the quar-  
ry is in the midst of a dense hammock  
and which any one can see now, by  
taking the trouble to go there. The  
rock is of a quality equal to any on An-  
tasia Island, and the quarry has been  
extensively used, doubtless for the pur-  
pose of building this city or settlement—  
for one or the other it certainly was.

The question which naturally arises  
is, by whom was this settlement made  
—by natives of this continent or Euro-

peans? All histographers agree that  
Ponce de Leon, a companion of Colum-  
bus, in his second voyage, first touched  
on this New World at a point three  
miles north of St. Augustine. This  
would have brought him within four  
miles of this, city or settlement, which-  
ever it might have been. Say they, one  
and all, "he found the natives fierce and  
implacable." But, at this period—  
1512 all history is silent, and we hear  
nothing more of Florida or of America  
until 1520—when Narvaez arrived on  
the western or gulf coast. Who will  
solve this mystery? Perhaps it may  
throw light on the history of America  
hitherto concealed. For let it be re-  
membered that St. Augustine was the  
first city settled in America. Our city  
is stilled thronged with visitors. There  
may be some among them curious  
enough to search into the history of  
their country; or, at least, curious  
enough to gratify their own curiosity.  
There are pleasure boats in plenty in  
the harbor, and at this delightful season  
we would suggest that a trip to the  
North river—only seven miles—could  
be accomplished in a very short time—  
wind and tide favoring—which our  
"pleasure yacht fleet" perfectly com-  
prehend. Who will go to solve this  
about which we ourselves desire all the  
the information we can obtain?

A SECRET—How do you do Mrs.  
Tone, have you heard that story about  
Mrs. Ludy?

Why, no, Mrs. Gad—do tell it.  
O, I promised not to tell it for all  
the world; no, I must never tell on't.  
I am afraid it will get out.

Why, I'll never tell on't as long as  
I live, just as true as the world; what  
is it, come tell.

Now, you won't say anything about  
it, will you?

No; I'll never open my head about  
it, never.—o-pe to die this morn-  
ing.

Well, if you will believe, Mrs. Fun-  
dy told me last night that Mrs. Trot  
told her that her sister's husband was  
told by a person who dreamed it, that  
Mrs. Trouble's oldest daughter told Mrs.  
Nichens that her grandmother heard  
by letter that she got from her third  
sister's oldest brother's step daughter,  
that it was reported that the captain of  
a clambot just arrived from the Feejee  
Islands, said that the mermaids about  
that section wore sharkskin bustles,  
stuffed with pickled eel's toes.

NOT DEAD YET.—It seems that our  
historical and fascinating friend, the  
great Sea Serpent Snake, is not dead.  
He has been seen again, and this time  
by Capt. McTaggart, of the good ship  
Kent of Liverpool, on the west coast of  
Africa, between Cape Palmas and  
Grand Bassa. On the evening previous  
enormous shoals of fish of every descrip-  
tion, including sharks and porpoises,  
surrounded the ship, and the next  
morning his snakeship was seen with  
his great head out of water. He was  
apparently 200 feet long, and his tail  
was like unto the tail of a mackerel, and  
so was his color like unto the said fish.  
He traveled at a rapid rate, but kindly  
stopped a few moments while the cap-  
tain examined him. It is supposed the  
fish seen in such numbers the evening  
before were fugitives from the jaws of  
this hungry and devouring monster.

A DOLLY VARDEN.—This is one of  
the newest descriptions of a Dolly Var-  
den: The starboard sleeve bore a yel-  
low hop vine in full leaf, on a red  
ground, with numbers of gay birds bad-  
ly mutilated by the seams, flying hither  
and yon in wild dismay at the approach  
of a green and black hunter. Calvary  
Mission infant class was depicted on the  
back, the making up of the garment  
scattering truant scholars up and down  
the sides and on the skirt; while a  
poultry fair and a group of American  
hunting dogs, very badly demoralized  
by the gathers, gave the front a remark-  
able appearance. The left sleeve had  
in it the alphabet in five different lang-  
uages.

There was throughout its delibera-  
tions the very best of good feeling and  
harmony in the Republican National  
Convention. When Mr. Colfax received  
the ballot for Vice President he imme-  
diately sent back word to his friends:  
"Men are nothing; principles every-  
thing; I cordially indorse the nomina-  
tion of Mr. Wilson for Vice President."  
At the same time the Indiana delega-  
tion received a telegram of thanks from  
Mr. Wilson for the generous manner  
in which they had smothered their  
personal disappointment and ratified  
the choice of the convention.

"Hurrah for Dan. Voorhees," say the  
Administration organs. Echo answers  
"D—n Voorhees!" Mo, Republican.

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in this line. Shop near Wayne's mill, Dallas,  
Oregon. W. C. WILLS. 11-1f

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TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS I  
would say that I have re-built my Shop  
on the  
SAME OLD CORNER,  
Where I am prepared to do all kinds of  
JOBING.

### WAGON WORK AND HORSE- SHOEING ON SHORT NOTICE.

As I have lost all my property by Fire, those  
indebted to me for work will confer a favor  
by paying up immediately.  
A friend in need, is a friend indeed.  
ASA SHREVE. 12-1f

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attention of the Public to my Establishment.  
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